

Extracts.

MARSHAL BAZAINE.

(From a French Correspondent of the Times.)
Paris, March 19th.

Never was a man more truly condemned to play in part of scapgoats than the Marshal Bazaïne. It is upon him that the national self-love of Frenchmen has cast the burden of all the reverses which France sustained in the late war. The siege of Paris, the defeat of our army, the check of another, the country occupied, a heavy ransom extorted—all these calamities have been laid to the charge of Marshal Bazaïne. Meeting a few days since with Colonel Galland, in whose charge the Marshal has been placed, I requested him to ascertain whether an interview with that officer would be granted. Having subsequently received from Colonel Galland the necessary authority to enable me to communicate with the Marshal, and knowing that such authority would not have been granted without the assent of the Marshal himself, I proceeded yesterday to Versailles, where, in the house, 22, Avenue de St. Cloud, he has been residing as a prisoner during the last 10 months.

Passing the sentry posted before the doorway, I presented the written authority to a sergeant, who immediately said he would conduct me to the Marshal. Following him across a courtyard, I came to the main body of the house, and entering the hall, was at once ushered into a small room, where I found three gentlemen waiting for me. Never having seen the Marshal, I hesitated for a moment whom to address, but my doubts were ended by one of the gentlemen advancing towards me—a man apparently of some 60 years of age, whose short mustache and gray hair clearly showed that he was a soldier. I understood immediately that this was the Marshal. The course of time and the anxieties of recent years have not left his face the deep wrinkles which furrow his brow and the gray hair which pervades his naturally genial countenance.

The Marshal received me with great politeness and introduced me to the lady, his wife, and to Captain Clapayron, one of his Aides-de-Camp, after which he invited me to be seated. The Marshal having taken a chair near me, Madame Bazaïne, and the two gentlemen retired, leaving us alone. The Marshal opened the conversation in a general manner, expressing in very clear language his opinion respecting the diversities of military temperament among the European nations, concluding with the curious remark that the Latin nations were too nervous to profit equally with races of calmer blood by the use of long-range weapons, and that for a long time past, owing to this physical condition, the Latin army of the future would be inferior to the Saxon or Slav armies; and in proof of that view he referred to the perfect calmness with which the English infantry took aim before firing even in the midst of battle. The Marshal then stopped, and, turning to me, said, "I have the pleasure of receiving you. In what can I be of service to you?" I replied that I was not there for any special purpose, but I feared he might be offended if I ventured to question him respecting some of the rumours which were current: and I added that not having any other feeling than one of absolute impartiality, I would simply repeat what it might please him to reply, if he would allow me to put a few questions to him. "I am aware," I said, "that is hardly a respectful manner of proceeding, but it is the only one by which a rapid interchange of ideas can be effected, and with the consciousness requisite for their being reproduced." As he consented with great readiness, I asked him, "Is it true that during the Battle of Gravelotte you had to be sought for at 20 kilometres distance from the battle-field, and that you were found there playing at billiards?" "In the first place," replied he, "I do not play billiards, and never have; and in the second place, what was for the Germans the Battle of Gravelotte was for us, the Battle of Annweiler. I was from noon a little in the rear of the lines of Annweiler, overlooking the battle-field, precisely where a General should be, giving orders during the whole time, and preserving my communications with Marshal Canrobert, who was posted at Saint Privat, and had thrown a portion of his army into Saint Privat, the Chinese, and thus I occupied the only position which I could advantageously have taken up. I did not quit that position until the battle was ended, and there was not a single General capable of commanding an army who would venture to suggest that I should have occupied any other. It is not the business of a General-in-Chief to fight sword in hand, and I had experienced that two days before at Reims, where, during the same battles, had been abundant. I rushed forward, sword in hand, and it was minutes later I had not been exhausted by vigorous efforts I should have remained a prisoner in the hands of the Brunswick Hussars." "But, M. le Maréchal, there are some officers who say that during the whole of that day the French army had gained ground, and that, believing it had won the whole campaign." "But when you arrived in the evening to find that the troops were to retire to their former encampment." "The battle of Annweiler, or Gravelotte," said the Marshal, "the plan of which I also had conceived, was never intended by me for an offensive movement. I could never have thought of fighting with 90,000 men whose pulse I had felt, an army of 250,000 men solidly entrenched. What I wished to do was to bring on a defensive engagement, and to destroy as many of the enemy's men as possible, taking care to spare our own; and, after several attacks of that character, I hoped suddenly to force a passage not, as might be expected, by my line of retreat, but by repassing the Moselle, and, throwing myself briskly into Alsace, to relieve Strasbourg and to cover Alsace and Lorraine. Such was the object I had in view. During the evening, the Annweiler line, which I had occupied, was occupied by the enemy, and I had marked out for them, and at the hours I had prearranged, they made no advance. One corps only, the 4th, made a pretended turning movement in order to distract the attention of the enemy, but as to the others, they took part in a defensive engagement which succeeded admirably, and which was for the Germans the most murderous conflict of the whole campaign." "But when you saw that the command was to retreat, and that the Emperor insisted and gave the order, when I asked him for instructions, he said 'Do your best.' At that moment the position was already very bad and embarrassing. After Reichshoffen and Forbach we had no longer any right wing, and the Germans were able at their leisure to perform their turning movement, which resulted in my being invested. I wrote at that moment to Marshal MacMahon, that I should endeavour to retire not upon Verdun, but upon the fortresses of the North. When the Marshal, after some hesitation and after having sought to fall back upon Paris, obeyed the instructions of the Minister of War and quitted Reims, he believed me to be already in the direction of the fortresses of the North, and he arrived at Sedan. For my own part, who had not the power of joining him, being, as I had said, I can only tell you my own judgment." "Still it is said that a *garde de chasse* named

Scalabrino delivered to you personally on the 23rd a despatch from General MacMahon, which explained to you the line you should follow and the direction you should take." The Marshal shrugged his shoulders, and, without any further remarks, I saw that Scalabrino, not *garde de chasse*. I never received any despatch from MacMahon before the 30th of August. After that day I received many, because it was the interest of the Germans to allow them to pass. The trial will very clearly elucidate that point. No one has ever been brought face to face with me who maintains that he had delivered any despatch from Marshal MacMahon to me before the 30th. "You said just now that you had 90,000 men to oppose to the German army, but there were 170,000 men made prisoners." "Yes, I had 170,000 men, but I had only 90,000 fighting men." "There is a transaction which has greatly excited public curiosity, and which is even today enveloped in mystery—the affair of Reims." "Yes," replied the Marshal, after a moment's silence, "and I was brought to me one day provided with a passport from M. de Bismarck, and who wished to speak with me. He told me he came from Chislehurst, and that not daring to bring with him any written papers he had been furnished with a credential with a photograph of Chislehurst, with a dedication by the Prince Imperial, whose handwriting I recognized; that he came on behalf of the Empress, who asked me to send to her either Marshal Canrobert or General Bourbaki. I naturally thought that there were some negotiations going on between the Regent and M. de Bismarck, and I conceived that I had no right to thwart them nor to be made acquainted with them. I sent for Marshal Canrobert, whom I brought into the presence of M. Regnier, and I left them. Half an hour afterwards I saw Marshal Canrobert, who declared that he was too old and too fatigued to undertake the journey. I then sent for General Bourbaki, and after a few minutes conversation he came and told me that he was willing to go. He set out, in fact, and from that time I never saw either M. Regnier or General Bourbaki again, and all I know of the business is what I have gathered from the newspapers. We remained silent for a few moments, and then I said, 'You have been greatly reproached for having been willing to obey the Empress in this matter.' 'And whom could I obey?' The Government of the National Defence had never placed itself in communication with me, and I knew nothing of it. I was out from the world, and, only having rumours to inform me of what was going on, for me the Empress-Regent was still a mystery. 'You are also blamed for having burnt the capital.' 'But I had given a pressing order to that effect to General Soleil, as well as to General Tarnay, Chief of the Staff; they thought, perhaps, that they might wait a little longer, and then it was too late.' 'I hardly dare to ask you, M. le Maréchal, whether it is true that you dined with Prince Frederick Charles before the surrender of Metz.' 'Oh, you may ask me anything. I should prefer to ask those who about me should do as you are doing. This is what must have given rise to that report; on the 23rd I was at Comy with my officers. It was raining; we were all wet together. The Prince was absent; I wished to wait for him. As we were fatigued and harassed, we were offered a basin of broth. I moistened my lips in order not to refuse; I do not know whether my officers did as much as I; and two days afterwards it was asserted that I had been present at a grand dinner given by the General-in-Chief of the enemy's army.' 'But when Metz had been surrendered, it is true that there was found there an abundance of provisions, while the day previous people were perishing from hunger?' 'The official inquiry attests that there was found in the magazines one day's supply of rations at 900 grammes, and that some of the inhabitants who had laid in stores brought them out, finding that the siege was at an end. But we had made perquisitions every where without being able to find anything, so well were all those things concealed. Besides, what interest could I have in doing what is suggested?' 'It is said,' I replied hesitatingly, 'that you thought of declaring Alsace and Lorraine a neutral territory and of becoming its ally, and that M. de Bismarck had had that prospect to you.' The Marshal broke out into a laugh. 'Neither M. de Bismarck nor Prince Frederick Charles,' said he, 'thought me simple enough for that. Besides, if Alsace and Lorraine were to be made into duchies or principalities, it is not to me that M. de Bismarck would have offered them; he had a candidate ready prepared, without having to think of me. But all sorts of fabulous statements have been made about me. When I returned from Mexico I was said to be possessed of enormous wealth.—The truth is that I had not a sou, but rather I had debts. The poor Emperor Maximilian had given me the Villa of Bonavilla, which I was about to exchange for 100,000 piastres. I did not demand the money; and M. de Bismarck, my wife, his wife, and I went away, perhaps, have 210,000 or 230,000 sterling, and here are the whole of my riches,' said he, on quitting the room, pointing to his three children playing on the lawn, who are allowed to be with him from 10 till 4. He signed to me to follow him, and we walked together on to the lawn, at the end of which a sentry paced up and down. The Marshal advanced away his head every time we came near that point. I returned to conversation. 'Just now in speaking of the Emperor Napoleon, you said, 'our dear and unfortunate Emperor.' How does it happen that the Bonapartists are against you?' 'Mon Dieu,' said he, 'those are jealousies of old standing, dating back to the time of my greatest prosperity. And then, when in Mexico, I was reproached with not having obeyed the instructions brought by General Canrobert, which directed me to require the Emperor Maximilian to abdicate, and to bring him back with me. But how could I have conformed to such instructions even if I had wished to do so? He was Emperor; and when I spoke to him about abdicating, he explained that he would rather die a thousand times than appear like a soldier who hung away his sword in the midst of battle. However, when I left Mexico to the whole campaign.' "But when you saw that the command was to retreat, and that the Emperor insisted and gave the order, when I asked him for instructions, he said 'Do your best.' At that moment the position was already very bad and embarrassing. After Reichshoffen and Forbach we had no longer any right wing, and the Germans were able at their leisure to perform their turning movement, which resulted in my being invested. I wrote at that moment to Marshal MacMahon, that I should endeavour to retire not upon Verdun, but upon the fortresses of the North. When the Marshal, after some hesitation and after having sought to fall back upon Paris, obeyed the instructions of the Minister of War and quitted Reims, he believed me to be already in the direction of the fortresses of the North, and he arrived at Sedan. For my own part, who had not the power of joining him, being, as I had said, I can only tell you my own judgment." "Still it is said that a *garde de chasse* named

But come," added he, "I want to show you my bedroom, for I do not wish it to be said that I am worse treated than I really am." He showed me his bedroom, which was really a tolerably good room, with a carpet, a table, piano, a mahogany bedstead, and a few chairs. Between the bedroom and the dining-room was a small *salon à manger*. The study where the Marshal writes is rather bare of furniture, and the carpet is somewhat ragged. Upon the whole, the house, although slightly damp, is not uncomfortable, and the Marshal makes no complaint of it, although for a man of 40 years' military service, of many campaigns, and five wounds, the residence is hardly a healthy one.

I thanked the Marshal for his reception, and asked permission to pay my parting respects to Madame Bazaïne, whom I found in the *salon* with the Aides-de-Camp, M. Villetie, and M. de Maréville. The Marshal seemed to be most anxious for the trial to come—appearing to bear with impatience and some bitterness the captivity of her husband.

I took my leave. The Marshal accompanied me for a few paces, and left me with Captain Clapayron. As soon as the Marshal had left us, Captain Clapayron said to me, "When you spoke of a decree of *non lieu* the Marshal told you that he was *non lieu* to everything—that is, he does not venture to go against the views of M. Thiers, in whom he places implicit confidence; but he and we all shall be the most unhappy people in the world if the trial does not now proceed. The facts must be made known. If the Marshal were to be released upon a decree of *non lieu*, his ten months' captivity would have been useless to him. Every one would say that nothing had been proved. That would be a misfortune. The trial ought to proceed and should be held as early as possible, but it must be held."

INSURANCES.
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
INCORPORATED 1859.
CAPITAL, £1,000,000.
THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Marine Risks and Insure Policies at current rates.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.
Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
AGENTS AT ALL THE TREATY PORTS OF CHINA AND JAPAN, AND AT SINGAPORE, SAIGON AND PENANG.
Business accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports.
No charge for Policy fees.
JAS. B. OUGHTREE, Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.
NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.
INCORPORATED IN GREAT BRITAIN.
Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses, removed from town, at 1 per cent. and their contents.
Other Dwelling Houses, removed from town, at 1 per cent. and their contents.
On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. of the above rates will be allowed to Insurers.
GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.
11103 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

INSURANCES.
NOTICE.
FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD INSURANCES, viz:—
Not exceeding 10 days, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Not exceeding 1 month, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3 months and not exceeding 6 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 6 months and not exceeding 12 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
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Above 2316 months and not exceeding 2328 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2328 months and not exceeding 2340 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2340 months and not exceeding 2352 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2352 months and not exceeding 2364 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2364 months and not exceeding 2376 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2376 months and not exceeding 2388 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2388 months and not exceeding 2400 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2400 months and not exceeding 2412 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2412 months and not exceeding 2424 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2424 months and not exceeding 2436 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2436 months and not exceeding 2448 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2448 months and not exceeding 2460 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2460 months and not exceeding 2472 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2472 months and not exceeding 2484 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2484 months and not exceeding 2496 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2496 months and not exceeding 2508 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2508 months and not exceeding 2520 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2520 months and not exceeding 2532 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2532 months and not exceeding 2544 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2544 months and not exceeding 2556 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2556 months and not exceeding 2568 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2568 months and not exceeding 2580 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2580 months and not exceeding 2592 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2592 months and not exceeding 2604 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2604 months and not exceeding 2616 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2616 months and not exceeding 2628 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2628 months and not exceeding 2640 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2640 months and not exceeding 2652 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2652 months and not exceeding 2664 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2664 months and not exceeding 2676 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2676 months and not exceeding 2688 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2688 months and not exceeding 2700 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2700 months and not exceeding 2712 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2712 months and not exceeding 2724 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2724 months and not exceeding 2736 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2736 months and not exceeding 2748 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2748 months and not exceeding 2760 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2760 months and not exceeding 2772 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2772 months and not exceeding 2784 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2784 months and not exceeding 2796 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2796 months and not exceeding 2808 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2808 months and not exceeding 2820 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2820 months and not exceeding 2832 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2832 months and not exceeding 2844 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2844 months and not exceeding 2856 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2856 months and not exceeding 2868 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2868 months and not exceeding 2880 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2880 months and not exceeding 2892 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2892 months and not exceeding 2904 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2904 months and not exceeding 2916 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2916 months and not exceeding 2928 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2928 months and not exceeding 2940 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2940 months and not exceeding 2952 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2952 months and not exceeding 2964 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2964 months and not exceeding 2976 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2976 months and not exceeding 2988 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 2988 months and not exceeding 3000 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3000 months and not exceeding 3012 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3012 months and not exceeding 3024 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3024 months and not exceeding 3036 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3036 months and not exceeding 3048 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3048 months and not exceeding 3060 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3060 months and not exceeding 3072 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3072 months and not exceeding 3084 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3084 months and not exceeding 3096 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3096 months and not exceeding 3108 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3108 months and not exceeding 3120 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3120 months and not exceeding 3132 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3132 months and not exceeding 3144 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3144 months and not exceeding 3156 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3156 months and not exceeding 3168 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3168 months and not exceeding 3180 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3180 months and not exceeding 3192 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3192 months and not exceeding 3204 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3204 months and not exceeding 3216 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3216 months and not exceeding 3228 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3228 months and not exceeding 3240 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3240 months and not exceeding 3252 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3252 months and not exceeding 3264 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3264 months and not exceeding 3276 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3276 months and not exceeding 3288 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3288 months and not exceeding 3300 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3300 months and not exceeding 3312 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3312 months and not exceeding 3324 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3324 months and not exceeding 3336 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3336 months and not exceeding 3348 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3348 months and not exceeding 3360 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3360 months and not exceeding 3372 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3372 months and not exceeding 3384 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3384 months and not exceeding 3396 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3396 months and not exceeding 3408 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3408 months and not exceeding 3420 months, 1/2 of the annual rates.
Above 3420 months and not